

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000--"For I heard them say, Let us go to Dothan."

DOTHAN, ALABAMA, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1912

NUMBER 578

1,800 LIVES LOST WITH GIANT TITANIC

ANIC PREVAILS WHEN RIVER FLOODS A WHOLE TOWN

WATER IS 10 TO 20 FEET DEEP IN CARROLL AND MADISON PARISHES NOW.

New Orleans, La., April 16.—Water from Madison and Carroll parishes says the water over the entire area is 10 to 20 feet deep. Panic prevails among residents of Carroll. Loss of life is expected.

The inhabitants are in need of food supplies other than those sent from Vicksburg. Unless immediate relief is received the suffering of those with places to stay will be intense. Water from the泗en creek continued to rise.

MONTGOMERY NOW MECCA FOR STATE POLITICIANS

(By David Holt) Montgomery will be the Mecca which many visitors will make this quadrennial pilgrimage. This year, for the state convention and state executive committee meeting there, the policy of the party will be outlined returns of the recent primaries confirming two Justices of the supreme court, McClellan and Saxon are to be nominated formally and a delegation to the national convention is to be selected.

While it appeared to those who were watching the situation a week ago that the convention would be a meeting of friends and dissidents with W. Underwood as the pivot, it was.

Thought no cut-and-dried program being prepared it has seemed to catch the part of wisdom that factional lines in the party be forgotten, for the time, at least that organization of a division of conservative leaders was sufficient in the opinion of leading local politicians to have accomplished this result at last.

The suggestion that Congressman Jeff D. Clayton be made the temporary chairman in a suggestion by members of the press more than a week ago, has not raised a single protest, and the proposal of Col. H. D. Mallory for the permanent chairman has been received with due cordiality.

Basis of Representation. The liveliest fight expected before the convention will be when effort is made to change the representation at future state conventions back to a popular basis instead of apportioning. Those allowed the district count, according to the democratic vote polled in the democratic primaries for governor.

The Black Belt politicians will once the fighting for the popular basis, claim to have gained the strength for their cause since the last convention and hope to reverse the action of the state convention which reduced their representation still further. That success is thought to be doubtful.

If the plans of leading politicians who desire parity harmony are carried out, the platform adopted by the convention will deal with national issues and national characters only. This view was expressed Sunday by several members of the state committee and others representing all faiths within the party, who were on their way to the capital.

The committee will meet Tues-

day at noon in the Exchange Hotel and the convention will be called to order by Tyler Goodwyn, chairman

of the state committee Wednesday at noon in the Grand Opera house.

Most of the oratory is expected while the committees are out preparing their reports.

It has been authoritatively stated that the Jefferson county delegation will not hold a meeting until Wednesday morning at Montgomery.

CINCINNATI BANKS LOSSES \$2,000,000

Washington, D. C., April 16.—The capital stock and surplus of the Second National Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio, amounting to about \$2,000,000 has been wiped out by losses according to reports to the comptroller of the currency early today. The action of the clearing house association in taking charge of the institution guaranteed its depositors avoided suspension.

An assessment will be levied on the stockholders to restore the capital.

The losses were due to bad investments. The last report to Washington approximated \$800,000.

Individual and United States deposits amounted to nearly four and a half million. The bank it is believed can meet all liabilities.

J. D. McCOMB

The remains of A. D. McComb who died Sunday morning, were taken to his old home in Bessemer yesterday afternoon for burial. Mr. McComb was 80 years of age and is survived by a wife and two children.

JIM HODGE IS ALLOWED \$100 BOND MONDAY

Jim Hodge colored who recently shot and killed another negro on Morgan Library's place near Columbus was given a preliminary hearing yesterday before Judge Crawford and released on the sum of \$300 to await the action of the grand jury.

Although Hodge did not kill the negro outright he is held for his death owing to the fact that a wound inflicted by him caused the other's death. Hodge shot the negro in the face and the latter fell drunk at the time he down and died to death without going for medical attention according to the evidence. Evidence that the slaying was accidental was also introduced.

BARBARY FAWW TO THE FOR HIS FREEDOM AGAIN

New York, April 16.—On application of Clarence J. Chinn a white member of Indiana's corps was issued this afternoon by Supreme Justice Stephen in Brooklyn Meeting. Dr. John W. Russell, superintendent of Mattison Insane Asylum to produce Harry K. Thaw in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn next Friday to answer for judicial inquiry into his present mental condition. Thaw was acquitted of the murder of Stanford White, the noted architect, four years ago by reason of insanity.

The application was made on behalf of Thaw's mother. It says that for several months she has caused her son to be carefully examined by eminent physicians who have advised her that Thaw is now sane.

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About 450 Saved, Mostly Women And Children. Ship Sank Four Hours After Crashing Into Submerged Block of Ice

JOHN ASTOR AND VANDERBILT SAID TO BE AMONG THE MISSING ONES.

ATLANTIC OCEAN, April 16.—(Special to The Eagle.)—The following reports from the week end time of the White Star Liner is to the effect that something like 1,800 lives were lost and 1,000 were saved, more of whom are women and children.

There was on board the steamer \$10,000,000 worth of jewelry, half of which represented diamonds.

The Steamer Carpathia did not reach the scene of the disaster till four hours later, the ship had gone down.

Col. John Jacob Astor and Alfred Vanderbilt are reported among the list of those who went down with the ship.

Wall of Silence Raised

After the first desperate calls of the Titanic for help had been sent out, through space and night, steamers for hundreds of miles around speeding to the scene what seemed to have been an impenetrable wall of silence was raised between her and the unknown world. The great liner so far as last night's wireless appeal went to her fate with out so much as a whisper of what must have been the scenes of terrible tragedy enacted on her decks.

In the lack of even a lead from a survivor imagination paused before even trying to conjecture what passed as the inevitable became known and it was seen that of the more than 2,200 human lives with which she was freighted there could be no hope of saving as it appears for less than a half.

Along the entire Atlantic coast wireless instruments were turned to catch from any source the slight whisper of hope that possibly might come from one of the many steamships which rushed to the assistance of the stricken titanic at the start. But from none of the ships reported to have been near the scene of what played in the light of the probabilities may be record of the world's greatest marine horror came the slightest syllable of encouragement to the obviously vanishing world.

As the titanic sank it was dark in the morning and it was not long after that darkness could reach the scene before 10 o'clock that the call for help from the titanic was still to be made. On the first wire it was sent to the White Star of New York, telling that the titanic had struck an iceberg.

It is said that the titanic was loaded from 11 to 12 o'clock this morning. She did not meet the presence of any vessel, so far as the news goes, from 11 to 12 o'clock that she would leave to steamer N. Y. such survivors as still live to the fact that she had run into the ice.

John of her voice to his right was taken as a result of the collision, hope still after all of might have placed some of the victims of the wreck and was borne in them into port.

The titanic sank but half a mile beneath the ocean's surface midway between Sandy Island and Cape Race. Her position when she struck the iceberg was given as

RELATION BETWEEN U. S. AND MEXICO IS SOMETHING SERIOUS

DOTHAN KNIGHTS TEMPORARILY EFFECT OFFICERS LAST NIGHT

A special convoy of the Dothan Community Knights Knights team held at their usual meeting, seating the officers for the ensuing year were installed.

The installation was happily conducted by the acting Captain Commander Sh. Knight D. C. C. included.

The Sh. Knights installed were follows:

Colonel Commander A. T. Grier

Generalissimo O. M. Murphy

Captain General W. J. Rutledge

Brigadier D. S. Compton

Brigadier E. B. Marion

Brigadier G. E. Mayes

Sh. Knight C. D. Murphy

Sh. Warden G. C. W. Norton

Standard Bearer W. C. Evans

Warden H. C. Williams

Scout Leader J. T. Evans

Sh. Scout D. B. Jones

Sh. Scout E. C. Lee

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NEW ORLEANS (43)

THE LIE

By Joanne Single

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Kelby had come home after a long absence. He made him sit down on a chair. Father of his country was no more, but because exactly a year before Dorothy McCreath had looked him straight in the eye and declared that she did not love him. And when he had marched up to ask her to marry him, he could have sworn that she loved him as she did her!

On this particular Sunday day of the second month he walked doggedly to the schoolhouse where she taught and marched in as the last bell sang and the willing group of youngsters formed in line. He hadn't seen the girl for a year. Probably she didn't want to see him, but that made no difference. It was a day much to visitors. He would visit if he chose to gaze at the other pretty girls teaching. Instead of at the old desk with their batches and dogs and apathetic children their places and songs—well she could not help but smile!

Kelby entered boldly with a group of chattering mothers and started to the back of the crowded room where he stood with his arms folded and his brows drawn into a frown. Dorothy was smiling at a fat old director who did not notice him.

The exercises were well under way and Dorothy Dugan was speaking a glace when the teacher met her visitor. He had hoped for a blush or even that she cared. She didn't act very straight and quiet and grew a shade paler. She called the room to order and the room began again.

Kelby stood there thinking that a year ago he had been a rich man's son. Since then his father had died after losing almost everything in a bad speculation. Kelby sat in a chair at the bottom but his position didn't give him much weight. He reflected that now he had little to offer her. Perhaps she was even glad that she had refused him.

Still he stood looking at her while the children sang "America" and the Star Spangled Banner and did a big drill. He saw Dorothy a few softer with tenderness as she watched them and his own eyes grew dim. He had always loved that tender quality in her.

Each a toddling child a little taller goes away from the school who brought him and mounts the platform, reached up his hands to the sweet face teacher. It was the girl's inevitable attraction over the fat old director ached Dorothy just the pretty bob up and announced the next number.

It seemed long to Kelby who was wondering what would happen when it was done. Would he dare go up and speak to her? Since she had so kindly told him she did not love him—a year ago his pride had suffered. Now more than anything else in the world he wanted her to give him a hand in the old room. It was very hard to be his friend as he had been since they were school children together! If she would let him do it, he'd try his best for nothing more. He went a foot to the desk in front of all the others. It was while he was in the room himself that he got the first idea for his plan. She had her back to him. He could see her in the doorway. He had to go up and speak to her.

We still have a few minutes left on our all day breakfast clip. I know you will all love the rag and George. Weington and our country brother on this but what was it that made George Washington such a great good man?

The answer was a prompt chorus: "He couldn't tell a lie."

She nodded and the audience smiled. Through a face was very pale and

she kept the smile in her eyes until Dorothy Keith said quietly, "Coming toward her over the desk did you tell me the truth a year ago today?" Did you? She was at a moment her eyes raised bravely to meet the girl's. "Tell me!" he urged. "You are me and yourself and truth."

No Keith—I told you a lie." Her voice did not falter and with a step she came around the desk to her wife. She put away the smile that troubled her and rose to face him. Didn't think a moment! But he would not let her wait nor listen.

I held her to him a moment and the memory of the past year faded into nothingness. Long had I waited. Finally he let her go.

Why he asked, did you say you didn't love me? How could you say it? She was putting on her hat and with the field-hat cord she answered him.

You remember that day that I came in and found you waiting and I simply—looked at me and—said I not to marry you? Well, I lied just then in the car. I told you Father's partner Mr. Stevens. He said some thing that nearly killed me. It hurt my foolish pride so. He was talking to a man I didn't know. It was only a word or two. He said,

Parsons and I are great friends. You follow—Parsons". Young Keith Parsons has the makings of a big business man too. Only trouble is that he is I am told infatuated with a coarse high school teacher. Of course he may not marry her.

Then he left the car. I was filled with anger and pride. Just fresh from the hotel—I found you waiting and

Kelby groaned. I'm sending a check with his lips.

Why Not Ruth?

"Yes, Miss Treadwell, I make it my rule to buy from you a good deal in those hot countries down south. He says that after the moon meal everybody goes and takes a seat either for what they sell or that I'm sure I don't imagine."

Psychology

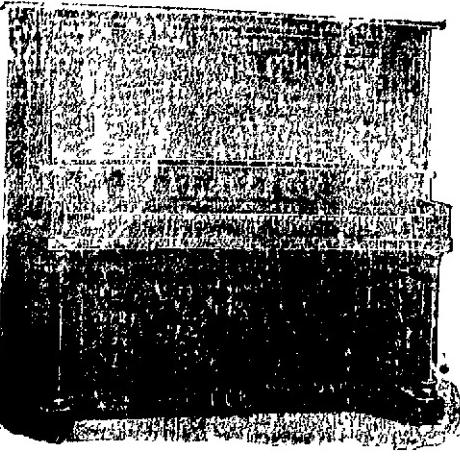
Action—Did you ever notice how the person always reminds you of an old timer? Well, I notice that when ever I see one of my students I at once think of that cute little heiress I'm going to marry in June—Meg Gunderson Bluebell.

Eskimo Wife a Hard Worker

Eskimo widowers often remarry within a week after the death of the wife. The helpmate of the savage does most of the work and is at once helpless without her. She makes traps, traps and cuts up her husband's kill and carries it to camp. She dresses the skins of deer and seals. She makes the soapstone and clothes needles. She carries every burden. Without her no domestic arrangement can go forward.

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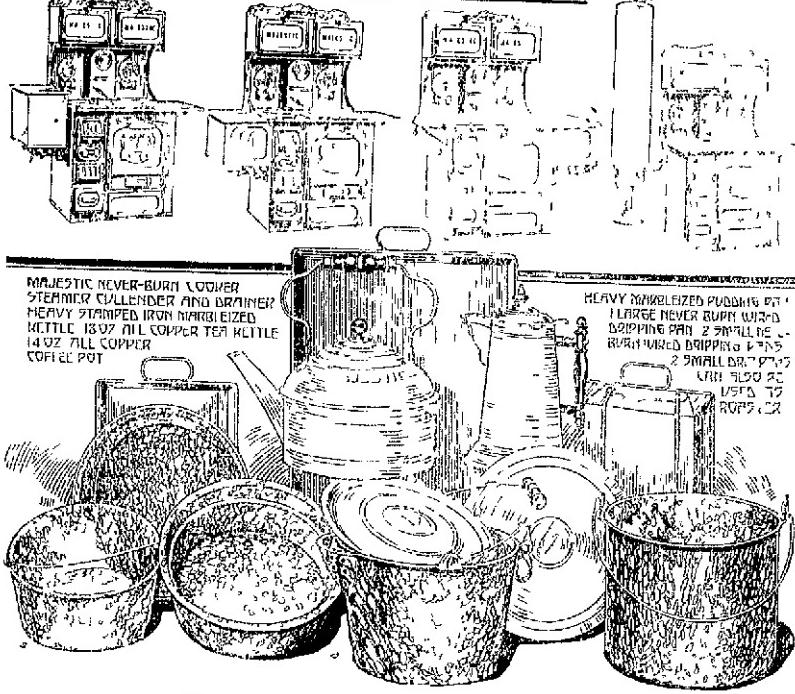
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By John Warden

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with Mr. Burton and released a field of B. Brown.

The traffic manager sat back in his chair and called the dispatcher over. In the end the order was given to start the switch again but to stay on track as soon as Burton was out of sight.

Then the train moved on again and went off to the right. It was possible that Burton had driven a car up and seen the sign at a sliding gate dropped off its post. By morning the field had been out and to my mind it would take a couple of days. When the traffic manager came to office and found me in my office lying on the desk. He asked me what I was doing. Please come to the office in conference with agreement with Mr. Burton.

Burton advised the company that Burton observed the sign in the house. You do a collie dog and suggested implying Burton as a trained animal should have been continued to Burton.

Burton had brought Burton back from the yard in a 1-8-8 and had called him to build the 30-mile road to the town line.

The train line had long had it in mind to build a field itself. Once a railroad survey had been made but someobjectionable legislation had caused the abandonment of the scheme until the pioneer law givers could be seen and meanwhile the charter of the independent line had been passed over the heads of the railroad party for two hours.

Burton had been sent for in a hurry and had been given instructions that at all hazards the line must be ready to close.

Burton working up and down the line sawed off the slow progress and at the gates sitting little hills, waiting the arrival of more material and at last he sought out the president.

The M & G men were awaiting a dirty task to perform. They saw that they are doing all they can to make the material through and say it is certain that they are fitting up cars fast. The steel for that bridge across the Canoe should have been here two weeks ago. It has not even reached the M & G yet. It is said it is somewhere along the A & W. The A & W is really a part of the M & G system and they are deliberately holding it back.

But the railroad people say that they are doing their very best and President Stevens nobly.

I have your authority to speak? demanded Burton.

If necessary I would go to jail and with a blunt leave-taking Burton slipped from the room. He had 10 minutes in which to make the next trip to the headquarters of the company in New York and that afternoon he had an interview with the president of the M & G and the traffic manager.

Knowing that the steel was still in the hands of the A & W and that it was likely that it would stay there until after the time limit had expired the president of the M & G readily enough gave Burton an order to all employees of his road requiring them to expedite to every means the delivery of the rails.

Then in howl Burton out and dictated a letter to the president of the A & W explaining the situation and asking that delivery to his road be delayed until after a certain date.

Before the letter had the letter the following morning he had already telegraphed Burton a letter similar to the one the construction man had obtained at his that he relied on the assumption that the M & G would attend to the proper delay when the freight passed to their yards.

Armed with those two letters Burton was already speeding toward the city and by evening he had located the missing steel.

He had all been while tracked it in a small town where the yard off the road were doing their best to forget its existence but Burton and the letter from the president caused them to remember and three sitting in the cab of the shunting engine plucked up the detached car and had up a special flag to warn coming from the headmen in New York.

The sun's warm rays under the blossoming trees that went on but in the end the office was too dim to admit that the windows had only done their duty.

We'll live that Burton somewhere along the road he had with a fresh air burst of laughter. Burton will start for home secure in the belief that the train will follow and receive the car comes back after it it will not be two or three days to get it sent to me again.

We're not Burton to explain to the president but I am some one of B. B. Brown.

The traffic manager nodded. He only remembered B. B. Brown and did not know in his store of the following.

I guess we can handle it. I own the place where I live with a wife. You might send word to the dispatcher's office to run the train in on me. That somehow to permit the 1-8-8 to get to us.

The office force crowded at the desk. The political special was a young and judicious that was to start on a tour of the country to the fall only three months after the 1-8-8 charter became valid. We'll want to go to the dispatching and the traffic we've got home.

Take that evening, the poly to telephone instrument in his house, lay it to click. The traffic manager was an old operator and he had had a wife run to his house. He answered the call and then the key began to click.

Have been able cracked between five hours, the message was. Please fully dispel her of agreement and

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